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CONGRONG, OCTOBER 25TH, 1907.

It is curious how a sentiment or idea passing from mouth to mouth, repeated; parrot-wise and still passed on, can become crystalised into something like a popular -conviction. The number of men in Hongkong who have lately expressed it as their private and particular and deliberately however, the law excuses such methods of evolved opinion that no man should ever be convicted on the capital charge on the strength of "circumstantial evidence" is incalculable, but we have reason to estimate it at something large. The first man who set the on dit rolling among the Tomensons | fusing the witnesses put even honest and was doubtless thinking of historical incidents read and remembered, in which capital punishment had, as it afterwards turned out, | great that the witnesses are expected to wrongly and unjustly followed inferences and deductions from circumstances prima facio suspicious. One or two unjust executions, based on suspicious circumstances afterwards explained away, are enough to make men chary of accepting anything short of the most conclusive evidence; and it is certain that many an unfortunate has been hanged by the English law on very slender circumstantial evidence indeed. There was, in fact, a time when circumstances were strained and twisted by the prosecution somewhat after the manner described by DICKENS in the famous trial of BARDELL v. PICKWICK. On

the other hand, it is obvious that if no murderers were to be punished save those caught red-handed, or testified against by eve-witnesses of the crime, a great many undesirable characters would be turned loose upon Society, and the number of such crimes-about two hundred a year in the United Kingdom-would inevitably increase. It is not "circumstantial evidence" that needs to be shyed at, but the paucity of it. One or two suspicious circumstances are not enough for a verdict of guilty, and jurors and the public do right to hesitate. When there is a whole chain of such suspicious or incriminating circumstances, however, all dovetailing neatly, it is more weakness to shirk the stern necessities of the case by a dislike for the somewhat misunderstood term "circumstantial evidence." In the great majority of cases, no other evidence is possible. I doz,qts. 2doz. pts. | Murderers do not usually go to work in the ... 8 7.50 8 8.50' Presence of witnesses. Suppose a man were known to have spent the day with another, and that other were found a bleeding corpse 13.90 with the man washing his hands and con- Salvation Army for a number of years, made cealing a knife a few yards away, and that his first appearance as a variety artist at a 20.00 he made an attempt to run away when London music-hall last month. He entered the interrogated. There would be nothing but "circumstantial evidence" against him, and yet, in such circumstances, what man would believe in his innocence, what jury fail to convict? It is for the judge and jury to decide if the evidence, circumstantial or

otherwise, is sufficienly strong in that

ing of the sort we have mentioned, no

'principle" such as the one that has been

passing current-among the gossips of Hong-

kong lately. We do not think that any

mistake was made by the last Grand Jury

to sit at Hongkong. Their decision was

based on as much certainty as is humanly

We were struck by one feature of the

incidentally. It arose in the cross-examina-FROM THE CELEBRATED tion of the witnesses to identification. They MENTIONED ARE were asked to describe particular features, TOO WELL KNOWN TO CONNOISSEURS offhand, and not unnaturally were unable COMMENT, AND WE CAN to do so. It seems almost supererogatory CONFIDENTLY RECOMMEND THEM AS to explain the phenomena of " remembering faces," but for the sake of worried witnesses, we may perhaps point out a fallacy of the cross-examination. Cases of "mistaken identity" are sufficiently numerous to make cocksureness unbecoming, but on behalf of that not inconsiderable class of people who "never forget a face," we are oblized to point out that such test questions. as were put to some of the witnesses prove nothing, even when they bring about the desired discomiture. This knack of remembering faces does not depend upon conscious and deliberate inventory of the component features. It might be impossible on Monday to describe any one feature, of the face remembered, but confronted with it on the Tuesday, there would be no doubt no hesitation, in saying, "that is the man. All letters for publication should-be written on It seems to be a visual memory, a pictorial record in that section of the brain which waits upon the eye, and it needs the stimulus of the next seeing to revive it: How often do we not say, "I have seen that face before, I am sure, but where?" To make the position clearer, ask any one of those clever and observant lawyers, in his office, to draw or describe the conformation of the Peak, as it appears from the harbour, and to tell you the approximate number of prominent buildings. Though seen by them hundreds of times, they would all fail as ignominiously as the witness who could not remember the colour of the prisoner's eyes, But now take them away, for a week, a year, even for twenty years. Bring them then into the harbour, without telling them where they are: is it likely they would hesitate to identify the scene, with certainty beyond reasonable doubt? Apparently fighting the case for the accused. The cross-examining counsel for the defence "in the exercise of his ingenuity", as it was gravely put the other day, may ignore recognised facts, and by baffling and conwell-meaning persons in an extremely unenviable light. The accused's need is so

> The German Mail of the 25th September was delivered in London on the 23rd inst.

"grin and bear" these discomforts. Still,

it does not seem quite fair, or conducive to

pure justice.

There was still another plague case recorded yesterday, making 233 in all for the season.

A Singapore paper in big capitals refers to the "nuspearable" Keir Hardie. Does it mean

to Ouide as "the best-known of living English authoresses," and Miss Marie Corelli is doing. as well as can be expected.

that a death by spearing were too good for him?

Without wishing to raise a scare or panic, it seems to be our duty from information received to warn Volunteers encamped on Stoneoutters Island and others to refrain from sea bathing.

The property next to the Belle View Hotel, known as Inland Lot 1,706, which was to have been offered for sale by public austion by Mr. G. P. Lummert, auctioneer, has been withdrawn.

Brought before the Harbour Master at the Marine Court yesterday charge I with making fast the Hongkong Hotel launch to the "Korea" and to disregarding the rules of the road Ko Fuk, the coxswain was fined \$10. The hotel launch collided with the." Lily" and the Harbour Master decided that the former was not properly handled,

"The Gay Parisienne" was played to s large house last night and needless to say the Bandmann Opera Company gave a rendering that delighted everybody. Mr. Cole was as usual the centre of the fun, quite excelling himself, and "the other principals acquitted themselves with their customary shility, encores

"Captain" Bailey, who has served in the Army in 1890 as an ordinary member, and has worked in it through various grades both in England and in Canada. His musical abilities are of a high order but he became convinced that they would never be recognised in the Army as they would be on the stage. According to a London paper he scored an undoubted success, his musical sketch proving exceedingly particular case. There can be no generalis-

Next Sunday being the last Sunday in October, the month consecrated in honour of the Blessed Rosary, the Catholic community of this colony will celebrate the occasion with a solemn High Mass at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception at 8 o'clock in the moruing, and in the evening a grand procession, with the Statue of the B. V. of Rosary, will take place round the compound of the cathedral. The ceremonies promise-to-be very imposing; there will be present two Bishops, Monseigneur ADSETTS trial that seems worth meutioning Pozzoni of Hongkong and Monseigneur Clemente of Amoy.

> -While the steamer "Japan" was lying alongeide the Tanjong Pagar at Singapore free fight occurred on the 17th inst. between a number of Chinese passengers and a gang of Indians. The disturbance was quelled before the ship sailed but not before several of the belligerents auffered broken heads and other_ injuries. When the ship left Singapore it seemed that the incident had closed but it is reported that one of the Chinese passengers on arriving in Hongkong complained of having been assaulted on the steamer and he was sent to the hospital where he died on Wednesday afternoon. The police are making investi-

One day last month a handsome girl, 18 years of age interviewed a director of the Russian Steam Navigation and Trading Company at Odessa. She demanded, on behalf of the Anarchist Committee, that a school maintained by the company should be better conducted, and that the children attending it should be fed as well as educated. When the director attempted to ring a bell to summon attendants the girl checked him by threatening to throw a bomb at him. She advised the terrified director to obey the mandate of the anarchists. On leaving the director's room the girl produced a revolver and threatened to shoot a porter who tried to stop her. She joined six armed men outside the building and escaped.

A Japanese correspondent calls attention to a novel railway line which has been constructed in Osaka for the purpose of carrying foot-gear. It runs from the entrance to the exit of the Osaka branch of the well-known firm of " Takashimaya," and its purpose is to carry the clogs worn by customers-and presumably the boots or shoes of those who may wear them. At the present time a clearance sale is proceeding at the store and the salesmen are being kept busy all day long. The correspondent says that gita and shoes are left at the store in hundreds or thousands, and in order to prevent confusion a railway line has been constructed through a tunnel under the floor, cars running on it one after another carrying the custumers' foot-gear to the exit door. The purchases having been made, the customers on leaving the building are presented with their geta in good order, no charge being made for "freightige."

It is quite refreshing to find how cosmopolitan the President of the Local Government Board continues despite his rise to official and cabinet political rank. He is now on a tramp on the Continent and has been exercising his legs by marching with the French tommies, who are out on their manceuvres at Angouleme, and then by marching with the German temmies, also on manœuvrer, at Bratel in Westphalia. He seems to have got on well with both, and has ventured to express disapprovation of the heavy long boots which tradition imposes still upon the German army. Hans and Fritz will bless him overlastingly if the Kaiser takes the hint. although coming from a civilian and Battersea man, and consults the comfort of his troops in preference to abiding by the discomfort of tradition. Though the heat in Germany was intense. John Burns's zeal never flagged; he had an eye for everybody and everything he came across; he slept anywhere; in a barn one night; and continually took notes of the local A widely-circulated newspaper has referred agricultural and urban characteristics wherever fortune led him. Especially, he sampled the physique of the working masses from whom the great body of the troops are drawn.

TELEGRAMS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS. "]

FINANCIAL CRISIS IN NEW YORK.

London, October 24th.

The panic in New York continues. The Government is aiding the banks. There has been a run on the Trust Company of America. Three Westinghouse Companies at Pittsburg are under receivers.

EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA.

London, October 24th. The Emperor Francis Joseph is

REUTER'S SERVICE.

~ MR. MORLEY ON INDIA.

London, October 22nd. Mr. Morley in an important speech a Arbroath, said "Our first task in India is to keep order and quell the violences of race creeds. It is the height of folly to say that whatever is good for Canada is good for India. The Democratic Constituencies of Britain are the rulers of India. Does anyone want me to telegraph to Lord Kitchener to disband the native army, to send home the British contingent, and to bring away the whole of the Civil tervants? How should we look in the face of the civilized world if we turned our backs on duty, and how bear the stings of conscience when we heard through the dark distauces, the rour and confusion of carnage in India?"

ORIENTAL LABOUR IN CANADA

London, October 22nd. At a great banquet in Ottawa, Mr. Kip. ling strongly deprecated the exclusion of Orientals, who within a few hours of landing at Vancouver were engaged for unskilled work which whites will not handle. The influx of Asiatics was the natural concomitant of the Asiatic trade which Canada wa trying to develop.

> A FURTHER SLUMP IN NEW YORK

London, October 22nd. A fresh heavy slump has occurred in New York, which reflected on the Europeam Bourses, owing to the National Bank of Commerce declining to clear after to-day for the Knickerbocker Trust, one of the oldest and largest Trusts in the United

> EARRINGS BECOMING FASHIONABLE.

PENDANTS THAT WILL DROP TO THE SHOULDER

The wearing of earrings is becoming fashionable again and these dainty ornaments have for several months been growing in length as well as in favour. We are threatened with an earring that will be hanging down to the wearer's

our grandmothers, but whereas the long pear- Railway, or a new fleet events are now taking shaped drops that adorned their ears were, in spite of their beauty, heavy in make and pattern. those of to-day are made only in the lightest | discussing the new Russo-Japanese Treaty, say and most elegant designs.

There is little demand for plain gold or even filigree work although occasionally a pair of genuine old Maltese earrings will find a customer. The jewelled variety is, however, the fashion of

Pearls and diamonds, or diamonds and light blue sapphires, are the favourite combinations. The dark sapphire is too heavy in appearance for these dainty works of art. Amethysts and pink pearls are in favour, and of the less costly | Manchuria; they are returning to the interior stones the peridot and tourmaline, both pink of China, and are taking their valuables wit and green, are the most worn.

The very newest and most original design two little chains of small diamonds or pearls' in an invisible setting, and each finished with a larger pearl or diamond drop. The longer chain of the two is fixed in front of the ear, the shorter at the back, so the effect when worn is of a chain of stones drawn right through the lobe of the ear.

For those who may not like the somewhat barbaric suggestion of the "double-drop" there is the "single-drop," in a variety of charming designs. Some have a tiny diamond bow, from which the jewelled chain hangs an inch or more long, finished with a pearl or sapphire or a larger the middle of the chair, and all are as slender as

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 24th at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer has fallen rapidly in E. Japan, and risen moderately to considerably over China and W.

The depression is moving into the Pacific to the N.E. of Japan. The high pressure area is over Central China. Strong monsoon may be expected in the Formosa Channel, and the N. part of the China

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending whilst the shore batteries have been equipped at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :--Hongkong & Neighbourhood N.E. winds, Formosa Channel... South coast of Chins between

strong. Hongkong and Lamocks. South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan...

SUPREME COURT.

Thursday, Ostober 24th.

IN CRIMINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE (ACTING CHIEF

FORGERY.

Cheng Hing was indicted on the charges of forging a cheque on the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank for \$1167 purporting to be drawn by one F.J. Kanga in favour of one, Thong Mau Eger, and with offering and uttering the same. Defendant pleaded guilty on both counts.

His Lordship-Is anything known by the police about this man? I have read the depositions, and see he was in a position of trust to some extent.

The Attorney General-Yes.

His Lordship (to accused)—I have read the papers and find you are a servant in a position of some trust, and I think I saw by the depositions that you read and write English. It is necessary that you should not be able to exercise that telent for sometime. You are sentenced to three years hard labour on each count, concurrently.

ROBBERY AND RECEIVING.

Cheung Kin, Chan Sam and Cheung Tsun po were indicted on charges of robbery and receiv ing. I risoners denied the charges, and the following jury was empanelled :- E. Owe (foreman), S. A. Ahmet, J. Metzies, E. A. Costa, E. J. Chapman, C. B. Hayward and P. Buckle.

Hon. Mr. W. Rees Davies, Attorney-General, instructed by Mr. G. E. Morrell, from the Crown Solicitor's office, presecuted, and Mr. G. E. Morrell, from A. Jackson (of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master) was retained for the defence.

The Attorney-General stated that the prisoners at the bar were before the Court on an information charging them on the first count with robbery with violence, and on the second with being in possession of stolen property Regarding the second count, he pointed out that if the jury were not satisfied they were guilty of the robbery, then it was open to them to find the prisoners guilty of being in receipt of stolon property unless they could give a reasonable account of how they became possessed of it. The, robbery took place at Takmun in the New Territory on the night of the 16th September. A woman named Cheung Sap-yat was living in a house there with her daughterin law. On the night in question the two women heard a noise, and saw five me enter the house through a skylight. The prosecutrix identified one man only—the second defendant. She would say that two were armed with knives, and the second defendant threatened to stab her to death if she made a noise. She saw all the robbers break open some boxes and take away some clothing. The mother-in-law spoke definitely to all three prisoners whom she identified as being with other two men who entered the house. A search was made at the houses of the three prisoners, and some of the property stolen that night was found in possession of the first and third defendants, but none was found in the house the second. The case was one purely of identity, and it would be for the jury to be satisfied as to whether the prisoners were there that night. Not being satisfied as to the evidence of identity, could the prisoners then

possessed of the stolen property? Evidence was called, and the case adjourned,

ST. PETERSBURG'S "YELLOW PERIL"

The Petersburg journal "Retch" draws attention to the situation in the Far East in an article entitled "The Danger in the East," The paper states that whilst the Russians are The earrings most affected are the pendants of | debating whether to build a second line to the place which will probably make all discussion unnecessary. The Japanese Press, whilst they fear that a war will break out between Russia and China. Travellers, business men, other persons of standing, who have just returned from the Far East, state that the Japanese do not fear war between China and Russia, but are secretly aiding and abetting it. The following facts are a proof that serious events are expected to take place Chinese merchants, bankers, manufacturers, etc., are commencing to leave Kharbin an them. Even the Chinese servants in the employ of the Russians are leaving their masters, and called the "double-drop." It consists all say China is going to make war on Russia Everyone believes this is the necessary con-

The Russian-possessions in Eastern Asia are again swarming with Japanese photographers, commercial travellers, and others. Everything is just as it was before the outbreak of the last war. The Chinese troops are being hastily organized after European and Japavese methods, but under the leadership of Japanese officers! All who have seen these new Chinese troops say that they are something quite different from the troops China equipped diamond. Another design has the little bow in seven years ago. They constitute a force which is terrible, not only formidable on possible and of the most delicate we remanship, account of their training and numbers, but because they will fight in their own country That China is arming with the greatest care is evident from the fact that they have refused to purchase the weapons the Japanese captured from the Russians, because they intend to have better arms than the Russians

sequence of a secret agreement between China

The Japanese have established in Port Arthur several callet corps, sufficient accommodate 3,000 pupils. Chinese chiliren are to be educated in these schools, not only in military sciences, but in a Pan-Mongolian spirit. As regards Port Arthur, both the town and the fortress are in the best condition. with new Japanese cannon. The Japanese have also reorganized their military forces with the help of the experience they have gained in the last war. They are forming twenty new divisions, and by substituting the three years' Japanese army has been almost doubled.

The "Retch" concludes by stating that it cannot help being alarmed at all these preparations, and wonders how long it will be before Same as No. 2. they have a new war in the East.

OPULENT "SLAVES."

There came recently into our possession a photograph which we would like to show to every Radical and Methodist in the United Kingdom. Two of the Chinese "slaves" of the Rand are dressed in Khaki uniforms originally made for our soldiers, with puttees and all complete, and they are grouped with two well dressed European women and a dog. This photograph was being taken north by the proud coolies to show their friends what fine gentlemen they had been in South Africa,—these downtrodden slaves about whom do much unnecessary fuss has been made.

From the same source we learned a good deal about at least one shiploid of the fellows, who were teing repatriated, under the Imperial Government's concession and at the cost of the British taxpayer, tefore their contracts had expired. A correspondent says:

These men have, or are supposed to have, no means of paying for their own passage. The concession is much abused. Several of them have money either secreted about their persons or in the safe keeping of friends. One man was recently oaught in the act of trying to conceal £23 in a water spout in the Durban compound. An expedient often resorted to is to procure as draft on one of the banks in Chiua before the application for repatriation is made. The Cantonese, with many of the northerners, prefer to conceal their wordly all about their persons. This they do entirely at their own risk, as the agency makes adequate provision for the taking of deposits and handing over the sums intract

to the owners on arrival in China. A Cautonese reported the other day that he had been robbed of £26, but was unable to indicate the thief A northerner on another occasion reported that attempts were being made to get at his hard-carned savings. He had fifty sovereigns sewn up in small bundles in

his clothing. Much ingenuity is often shown in the selection of places of concealment. I know of one instance where a coolie had £20 sewn up in the goles of his boots, while another had a similar amount embedded in soap. I have repeatedly seen bank drafts for £20 and £30 being handled

by Chinese on deck. "It seems that 30 to 40 per cent, of the "slaves" save consis ently during their indenture. A workman can earn on the mines from £2 to £5 per month, but can only reach the latter figure by skilful piece-work. Au average worker could save £50 in three years.

The coolies, in addition to hard cash, possess worldly goods of no mean value. One man is actually the proud postessor of a motor-cycle, and several others have bicycles. There are watches on board in quantity, and a coolie with some commercial instinct may occusionally be seen with as many as twenty in his belt, the idea being to retail them at a profit in his own

There are any number of gold watch-chain, silver watch chains, circarette cases, travelling trunks, and so on. One Cainamin showed me the other day a lovely diamond ring, and presented the receipt for £27 which he had received from the Johannesburg jeweller from whom he had made the purchase. Another had a magnificent gramophone, while still another was carrying back an iron bedstead

As for food, each coolie on board receives lb meat, lb. vegetables, lib. rice, and unlimited tea. Condensed milk, cream, beet extract, brandy, sherry, and arrowroot are given. at the medical officers discretion.

A MANILA "PROTESTANT."

There is every probability that Mr. Taft will find, on his arr val at Manila, that the rival Christian churches are once more at variance. It is said that the committee in charge of the. arrangements has decided that the first Philippine Assembly shall be opened without prayer. Due to the peculiar relations of the Roman. Catholic and Protestant denominations at Manila, and to contingencies which it is feared might arise, the usual ceremony is to be dispensed with, and in the opening of the first Philippine give a reasonable account of how they became Assembly prayer will be conspicuous by its absence. Commenting on this, the Manila Times savs:

> Whatever the causes leading to such a decision, its significance cannot be denied or its re-ponsibility evaded. It puts us, a Christian nation, on record as oblivious or regardless of an over-ruling Providence who shapes our ends and controls our destinies. Assuming the tremendous responsibilities_involved in the guardianship and tutelage of a strange people, and on the threshold of one of the most momenous events in the history of the Orient, an event which may carry bance or benediction to millions who have not yet reached the lightwith such responsibilities and in the face of these millions we are preparing to make our Assembly a godless one. In view of the circumstances this

oppears a somewhat ourlous comment on decision that to most people will appear eminently correct. Even in America men are stongly divided on theological assumptions, both belief and disbelief baving numerous supporters, and Congress, like the British Houses of Parliament, only continues to be uponed with prayer because old customs die hard. In the case of the Philippines, where the Assembly will presumably include representatives who have no religious feelings whatever in common, the imposition of a Christian formula would simply be an act of intolerance. The remark about the "godless Assembly" is surprising as coming from a Manila American. It is reminiscent of clerical aspersions in the education controversy in England regarding the "godless" schools of America and Australia. - Japan Chronicle.

FOREIGN TRADE-MARKS IN JAPAN.

'A correspondent of the Jap in Gazetle sends that journal two tins labelled "Pure Orange Marmalade," both purporting to have been furnished by the well-known English firm of Crosse and Blackwell. The two tine are identical in size, and the labels they both bear are, except in minute technical differences of type, also absolutely identical. The obvious difference begins in the fact that the genuine tin is painted blue, while the bogus is covered with a blue paper of a shade closely resembling that of the paint distinguishing the genuine. The difference continues in the fact that, owing to limitations in paper-colouring, the "blue" is not carried up to the top edge nor. down to the lower edge of the bogue tine, which thus display a tell-tale yellow-bronze edging. The label itself is also forged upon an orange instead of the legitimate lemoncoloured paper, though experts will note that the tins bear the proper stamps on their bottoms, indicating that they are old genuine

·These bogus goods are sold openly in Japau and doubtless impose upon the innocent buyer term of service for two, the strength of the everywhere. He is, of course, undeceived upon sampling the contents. Nevertheless, while the fraud is indirectly a compliment to the original manufacturers it may seem good to purchasers of their products to closely scrutinise alleged packets of same on sale in Japan.

MISSION WORK IN CHINA

The following letter appeared in the Times :-Sir,-The interesting article by the Rev. Lord William Gascoyne-Cecil on mission work in China has for its conclusion the following

paragraph :-"The message, I think, the West should give to China, both by the mouth of missionaries and of statesmen, is that Western knowledge without Western ethics will only shoe the heel. of tyranny with iron, and that those ethics are, esa matter of history, intimately connected and founded on the teachings of Christianity." May I state, in your columns, some reasons

for dissenting from this conclusion, and more especially from that portion of it relating to statesmen which I have put in italies.?

The objections to statesmen undertaking the rele of propagandists in China are twofoldtheoretical and practical.

Can it be seriously argued that it is any part of the duties of a modern Government to propagate its own type of religion within the dominions of another civilized and independent State? It is a retrograde suggestion. most striking feature of the superiority of Western over Chinese civilization is the separation which, thanks to Christianity, Las been established between the temporal power of the State and the spiritual power of the Church. A true statesman like Frederick the Great of Prussia respects this principle, and maintains material order; a reactionary bigot like Charles X. of France disregards it, and the result is revolution and the ruin of his dynasty. The lessons of history on this point are too plain to

to be misunderstood. The practical objections are even more forcible. The course of action which statesmen are now invited to take has been taken already, and the consequences have been disastrons. In the British Commercial Treaty with China of 3858 the following clause occurs:--"Art. VIII. The Christian religion, as pro-

fessed by Protestants or Roman Catholics, inculcates the practice of virtue, and teaches man to do as he would be done by: Persons teaching it or professing it, therefore, shall alike be entitled to the protection of the Chinese authorities, nor shall any such, peaceably pursuing their calling and not offending against the laws, be persecuted or interfered with." - At the time when the above message was delivered by the statemanship of half a century ago China was in the midst of a bloody and devastating rebellion caused by a Christian convert. During the period that has since elapsed many anti-missionary disturbances have occurred, culminating in the latest and most notable of them-the Boxer uprising of 1900. Gunboats have been employed to enforce the right conferred by the treaty on missionaries to reside and proselytize smongst a people who had good cause to dislike them. Monetary indemnities have been exacted and territory has been seized from China in consequence of antimissionary outbreaks. Bitter hostility has been engendered between Christian converts and their fellow-citizens in consequence of foreign protection which the former enjoy through the semi-political status of their missionary pastors. And in the face of this deplorable record of failure, friction, and disturbance, statesmen are gravely asked to repeat the

"If any confirmation were required of the inexpediency of such a step it is furnished by the centrast with the course of missionary work in Japan. In that empire there have been neither friction, outbreaks, bloodshed, indomnities, no. seizures of territory as accompaniments an consequences of Christian propaganda. Why I confidently assert because there was no misionary clause in our treaty with Japan. treaties with the two Oriental empires were made in the same year; and the attitude of Japan towards Christianity was the same as that of Chins. For centuries previously Japan had been, and still is, a pupil in the ethical school of China. But by a fortunate accident, which I need not now stop to explain, there was no treaty interference with her freedom in spiritual concerns. The result has been as fortunate for missionary activity, and for international good will as the unwise interference with China's spiritual liberty has been pernicious. The contrast between the two cases after half-a-century of trial, constitutes, in fact, a crucial political experiment; and statesman are not likely either to misunders and

blunder of delivering a propagandist message

the lesson or to ignore it. I may now glance for a moment at the message itself which statesmen are advised to give. Is it substantially correct and true? I venture to think it is not. Western ethics are of of course, intimately connected with Christianity; but are they, as a matter of history, founded on its teachings? The great moral truths and maxims of the West ere founded on the experience of mankind during the long ages that elapsed before Christianity or its progenitor, Judaism. came into existence. Christianity, like Judaiem adopted them from its predecessors and clothed them in a vestment of theological doctrine which is now dropping away in rags. Moreover, Chinese scholars are by no means ignorant of the Christian system of ethics. They have studied it and compared it with their own, and have decisively rejected it as inferior: In this judgment the educated intellects of Japan bave concurred for more than two centuries, and still concur. Both Chinese and Japanese prefer human experience as a basis for ethics to an alleged divine revelation. As a moral type and teacher they consider Confucius superior to Christ. For Western statesmen to give to China the message in question would, therefore, be as useless as ploughing the sands of the seashore. The less missionaries in China rely upon statesmen to help them the better it wil be for both. Surbiton, Sept. 11, J. CAREY HALL.

THE SILK TRADE

FURTHER DETAILS OF THE THRE TENED AMERICAN BOYCOTT.

finne the new arrangement. was adopted only by a section of the members | warships have well-fitted engineering shops, and not by the Association officially as a body. and Whitehall evidently intends that the plant The majority of those present ad the meeting these contain shall not be permitted to rust were dealers in twisted thread. The raw silk out. But unless the engineering complements dealers generally most warmly supported the of the ships affected are to be strengthened, resolution, but the weavers showed indifference. it seems hardly fair to lay all this entrie work The Mitsui Bussan Kaisha and the Kiito Gomei upon them. The wisdom of the action is open Kaisha were also represented at the meeting. . to question, too.

AFFAIRS IN FORMOSA.

AN INTERESTING INTERVIEW.

of Formesa, who passed through Kobe recently | Herr Heineker, a director of the North Geron his way to Tokyo, accorded a brief interview | man Lloyd Co., said that "although the nor-General referred to the difficulty of dealing | the North German Lloyd, yet the first voyage of aborigines, an outbreak which is arousing a personnel must learn to pull together. great deal of attention in Japan.

have been slowly and steadily advancing the British State subsidy, they were engaged in defence line. No accurate statistics as to the unequal contest. Moreover, it must be borne population of the aborigines were procurable, in mind that the practical result of the possible but they were believed to number between victory of the Lusitania was very small." 110,000 and 120,000. The tribes in the north and south were known to consist of from 5.000: to 8,000 persons each. In some parts a number

range of the guns of a warship, have shifted sequently it looks as though the company w in the northern part of the island are generally more savage and brutal than those in the south. All the local Governments started operations to dispose of the aboriginal tribes in the district under their respective jurisdictions, and it was expected that all the tribes would be brought into submission at an early date. It seemed that the arms in the possession of the aborigines had been most'y imported from the mainland, but the importation of rifl a seemed to have largely decreased of late, though ammunition still continued to be smuggled. The rifles used by the aborigines were mostly Mausers; made in Germany. The authorities kept close watch against any attempt to smuggle arms, which was chiefly effected along the eastern coast. between Kwarenko and So-c, a distance of about 60 miles. Three precipitous cliffs run along the coast, and owing to the sea being always very rough it was very difficult to approach the shore. To dispose of the aborigines, and complete facilities for communication in the island, it was essential to construct wideroads from the eastern to the western coast. Recently an exploration party was sent out with 25 natives as guides. The party succeeded

BRITAIN'S NEW BATTLESHIPS.

in crossing a range of mountain rising 9,000

feet above the sea, and crossed the island from

the eastern to the western coast. Another

expedition would be sent out shortly, said the

Governor-General, preparatory to framing a

a scheme for constructing the necessary roads

across the mountain range.

The new battleships are to displace 19.250 tons-not quite the anticipated twenty thousand, though very near it-of 550 tons more than the Temeraire and Bellerophon. In the matter of armour and armament, too, they will be an advance upon their predecessors. As yet, many details remain to be settled. Admiralty are not sowing broadcast information about these new battleships; consequently, it is difficult to get more than a general idea of their design. It is understood, however, that they will amount the new 13.5-inch gun as main armament, and will carry anti-torpedo guns similar type to those to be given the Bellerophon and her sisters. Some improvements will be effected in the method placing the guns, and the vessels may be given a little higher speed or a somewhat greater sea-keeping capacity than the Dread nought, whose superior they will be in many respects. After these leviathans is to come a class of cruisers of moderate dimensions. During the past few years we have built many big cruisers, some of them battleships in all but name. A navy composed wholly of leviathans would, however, not be suited to the needs of Great Britain. Medium-sized cruisers are a necessity for some kinds of work. The scouts have practically re-placed the third-class cruiser in our Fleet, and next we are to see the commencement of a type of vessel designed to take the place of the secondclass-ornisers_now_vergin_r_upon_obsolescence. Whilst at Elswick Sir Philip Watts showed that he could design cruisers that possessed good meed and armament upon a moderate displacement. The cruisers built under his supervision at Elawick, for the Japanese Government were much superior to any ships of corresponding size in the British Navy. But f all one hears be true, the projected second-

class cruisers will be most admirable little ships. Submarines are still very a nich in the experimental stage, although the newest boats added to the British flotilla are highly efficient and very much shead of those owned by any other Power. But it is possible that before we may see a boat launched advent will be as epoch making in its upon craft intended to war under water as that of the Dreadnought was upon ships that fight on the surface. So far as one can gather, the information obtained by the experiments carried out by the torpedo staff with a Holland boat is being utilised in getting out designs for a new type of submarine that will be larger even than the "C" class, will have twin screws, four to pedo tubes, and a speed considerably in excess of any

yet got out of a submarine boat. Once again the Admiralty are finding difficulty in getting enough artizin ratings for the Fleet. There is, at the present moment, a shortage of engine-room artificers, and recrui-In a telegram addressed to the Foreign Office | ting for this rating is slow. No doubt, this is in Tokyo, dealing with the threatened boycott | to a great extent due to the dislike with which of Japanese zaguri silk, the Japanese Consul- the E.R.A.s regard the scheme for training General in New York states that on the 4th mechanicians on the Service. This, and the instant the members of the American Silk establishment of boy artificer school ships, the Traders Association, considering the course E.R.A.s look upon as a move towards making taken by the Usni and two other silk-reeling | the Admiralty independent of the Tyne, the companies in Gumba Prefecture as prejudicial | Clyde, and other districts, which now furnish the to the general principle of competition in trade, | bulk of recruits for the engine-room compleadopted a resolution to discriminate sgainst the ments of the Navy. No doubt, that is what their raw silk in question as far as practicable. This | lordships have in mind, and though the E R.As. resolution was communicated to the Japanese | may resent it, they cannot very well prevent Ambassador in Washington, the Consul-General | the scheme from succeeding. It is rather in New York, and the Japanese raw silk pro- curious, though, that the Admiralty should have ducers and dealers in general, with a view to chosen just this moment, when skilled artisans inducing the three silk-reeling companies in | are "in short supply," to issue orders that the question to reconsider their action and discon- Channel and Atlantic Fleet ships are to make good their own small defects, so as to lessen the The Consul-General adds that the resolution | work thrown upon the dockyards. All big

FUNNELS AND FLAGS.

There was same jubilation in Germany that the "Lusitania" in her first attempt left the "Deutschland's "laurels intact. But speaking General Viscount Sakuma, Governor-General | at a dinner on board the "Kaiser Wilhelm II, to the Press at the Mikado Hotel. The Gover- Insitania had not broken the ocean record of with the aborigines, and his remarks will be of such a vessel was not decisive, as the machinery particular interest in view of the revolt of the must be given a thorough testing, and the however, Herr Heineker continued, "the blue In dealing with the aborigines, said the ribbon must be forfeited to Great Britain, Governor-General, the Formosan authorities should not be forgotten that, thanks to the

Events still seem to point to the diversion to Kingstown of the London and North-Western of tribes were assembled, but usually they were | Railway Company's North-wall passenger scattered widely. This made it very difficult to service. The Dublin Port and Docks Board dispose of the savages in one action, so the some time back obtained on Act of Parliament, authorities have been disposing of one, tribe under which they have the power of levellingup the dues in such a way as largely to increase Mount Morrison in the central mountain | the payments of certain classes of shipping. The range, which stands about 2,000 feet higher | London and North-Western Company formerly than Mount Fuji, was known to be inhabited | paid about £10,000 a year in respect of their by the most savage tribe, and the mountain still North-wall passenger and cargo ships. Then, remained unexplored. During the Chinese as the new Act gradually came into operation, régime the gallant Black-flag General Liu the amount advanced to £12,300. But on Jan. Ming-Tien sent an expedition to attack this | 1 next, when the measure becomes fully operatribe, but was repulsed with a loss of 500 men. tive, the dues will run up, so it is estimated, The recent bombardment of the tribes on the to £23,650. The Port and Docks Board bas eastern coast by the war-ships was undoubtedly | declined proposals for a conference, and holds effective and aborigines, having learned the out no hope of an amicable settlement. Contheir abode out of range. The aborigines living | withdraw their passenger service, and that the port of Dublin will less a certain amount of revenue, which Kingstown will-gain. There ought surely to be some method of arranging this matter without such a dislocation of traffic as is threatened.

> The new Australian tariff, which came into operation in sudden fashion, operated very harshly in the case of a considerable number of steamers. Thus the Lund liner Narrung was actually entered at Port Adelaide before the new tariff came into force, but because her manifest could not be lodged at once, and the entries of dutiable goods be made, her cargo became subject to the new schedule. The result in the particular case is not stated, but another is mentioned, in which a firm had on board vessel arriving in Australia a consignment on which, owing to the lapse of a few moments. £3000 had to be paid in duties, instead between £400 and £500. Another curious. situation was that vessels which had discharged part of their cargo at one Australian port, found the rest liable to the higher scale of duties when discharged at another Australian port a few days later. The Federal Government was asked to show a certain amount of consideration in these cases, but it declined to make any concession.

> > PERFORATED SAILS.

A STRANGE SEA-FARING THEORY.

A little while ago the British barque Afon Alaw reported to Lloyd's that on July 16th when in the Tropics, she had spoken a French sailing ship, "with artificial holes in her sails." To the mere landsman the idea of a sailing vessel purposely having holes in her canvas must appear very strange. The explanation, however, is that the captain of the French barque was undoubtedly a believer in what are known as perforated sails. This theory is not in general adoption, although there are a number of British sailing ship masters who firmly believe in its advantage.

It was an Italian skipper who first hit upon the idea that it would accelerate the speed of his ship if a number of holes about six inches in diameter were made in the square sails, as well as the fore and aft canvas. The object of these holes is to permit of the escape of the "dead wind," and to ensure that the wind is always exerting its power direct upon the canvas. In other words, it is claimed that the perforations ensure that the wind is always doing its work and that its power is not lost, owing to the curve of the sail being tilled with a cushion of "dead

Some years ago a handsome ship named the Cimbs came regularly to London form Australia, under the command of Captain Holmes. This vessel had perforated sails, and on one occasion. when sailing down the English Channel, a test was made by plugging the holes with sand-bags. With the sail holes closed the Cimba lost speed, thus clearly showing the advantage of the theory of perforation. Like many another old clipper, the Cimba is now owned by foreigners, and Captain Holmes now has command of the Invertire. another British barque, Firmly convinced of the value of sail holes, it was his intention to carry out the perforation of the sails in his later ship.

Sail perforation has also been in use on the two handsome four-masted barques Looh Torridon and Port Jackson, both of which are now lying in the West India Dock, London. Captain Pattman has had comm nd of the Loch Torridon for about a quarter of a century, and many years ago he adopted perforated sails. That the Loch Torridon is a speedy ship is evidenced by the fact that one year she was the first to arrive home from Australia out of a fleet of thirty-nine wool-laden ships. She did the passage in eighty days, while the last to arrive took 127 days. The Loch Torridon has also sailed from the Clyde to Adelaide in seventytwo days. Equally well known is the Port Jackson, the ocean training ship, of which Captain Maitland has recently been appointed master. This iron clipper is reported on one occasion to have sailed 4,500 knots in fifteen days. When "running her easting down' between the Cape of Good Hope and Australia, with a burly westerly gale behind, she has done over fourteen knots. It does not, of course, follow that sail perforation is directly accountable for the good speed of these sailers. On the other hand, the captains of the ships would not have adopted it were they not satisfied of its utility. The value of such perforations is a debated point among ship. master, but a well-known London captain holds the opinion that in certain winds it is not

improbable that an additional half knot would. be gained by the adoption of these holes in the The heleing of the sails is done on the following plan .- In the fore and ait canves one hole is cut in each sail near the foot. In the larger square sails four holes are out, and in the smaller ones, such as the royals, which are the highest sails, these are two perforations. Another advantage of this sail theory is that it tends to relieve the strain on the gear aloft.

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JOHN NYREN ON MODERN CRICKET.

Have you ever visited Lord's when the stumps have been pulled up for the last time and the next match is seven months distant, far away out of sight beyond the blue hills of Time? 'Tis a feast of daintiest melancholy for any devout lover of the English game. Here and there in the great windy amphitheatre of foreaken seats solitary workmen go silently about their business, which might be that of caretakers at a cometery. The pavilion is gannt and untenanted; its windows are so

many blind, staring eyes. The famous field is a blank, meaningless cipher; the scars of the season's play are already healing. There is no stir of life in the wide green circle. Even the sparrows-the tiny London streethawks whom Victor Trumper once thratened with his bat as they finttered up to "silly point" -seem to have deserted the place. Latter on in the autumn strange wildfowl will be sen there. On one occasion Mr. F. E. Lacey, the M.C.C. secretary, saw a brace of snipe inspecting the central pitch. The sun goes down, the solitary workers leave their work, the dows of starlight are falling; a wind of memories sighs over the darkling green, and out of the shadow-througed pavilion come the shades of the good cricketers and true men (that live in the nation's remembrance) and walk arm in arm along the noiseless grass. Who are all these white hastening shadows of great names? One is the youngest of the three Graces, who caught out the gigantic Bonner from the loftiest skier in the history of the game. Another is Percy McDonnell, the best of all historic batsmen at forcing the game a rain-ruined wicket. A third is Charles Absolom, the safest "man out" ever born in Kent, who once played at Lord's in a red shirt and in after years wandered through the West earning a livelihood with his naked hands, and was adopted by the Spokane Indians under the name of "The-man-who-never-wears-a-hat." fourth is- but the list of those whom the gods loved too well shall be left to the reader's imagination. Happy are these dead, half-for-

their journeying this vast globe shrinks to a cricket ball with spin on it. But who was the silver haired veteran in tall hairy top hat and brown clothes, of an oldfangled cut, seated half-way up the Mound stand? Surely I had seen his portrait in the book on the Hambledon worthies lately published by Mr. F. V. Lucas, Surely it was John Nyren, that good cricketer and true friend of all good cricketers and little master of English prose. So I stopped on the upward slanting route to the nearest exit and took off my hat to the cheerful, harmless Ghost; and, encouraged by the brightening of his smile, sat down within arm's length. The full moon had now gathered sufficient light for the game to begin, and the field below was thronged with busy,

gotten cricketers; for in a single heart's beat of

time they come to the happy playing fields

where they would be, and in the swiftness of

white-clad Shades. "In truth it is John Nyren," he said, in answer to my look of interrogation, "and the man is still dead. We of the elder generations must be content to sit here and warm ourselves in the moonlight, and watch the deeds of the vourger Chosts. It is many a long year since I saw the Umpire's arm lifted against me. Death at the wicket stands watching life's play

In his long white robe he has pinned the Rose Of Love, still fading; though eager to stay, When he lifts his arm, the lustiest goes.

Night after night through the winter I watch the younger and dearer dead at their sport in this Delphic pleasance, and egad! I have sat unseen for many a summers afternoon and admired the doings of your living champions. "I suppose you find the game much changed, Mr. Nyren?"

"Indeed, I am no laudator temporis acti, sir, It is true that some of the latter-day customs em to me nearer the ridiculous than the little time the whole ground langhed at him. | which it has to meet. I can see the good old farmers leaning forward on their tall old staves and bowing down for sheer excess of Homeric merriment at what ber, noble beer that would put the souls of three fast bowlers into the golfer, I marvel that your ladies (Heaven send them judened countenance and skilful at tongue-play. | these vessels, is seeking to drive foreign ships | Vancouver, Victoria, and other ports to be You might write verse as bad-as mine, quoted | he to a thread-paper clerk, but could you sell to meet the sudden demand caused by the shipping, doing business with the mighty em as I do?' Egad! it was a pleasant answer. "But, Mr. Nyren, you said the game would se ruined b. the innovation of bowling from

the height of the shoulder or above it. "Give a dead man leave to have changed his mind. I thought so once, but think otherwise | to-day. The new bowling has not deprived our game of the aurea mediocritus of noble, and dignified gesture. You have bowlers as majestical as David Harris, and batters to oppose them as magnanimons in their art as William Beldam. Cricket has not degenerated, as I once feared it would, into a rough, coarse horseplay. "I would

sure he would wear the Rose of England on his

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demi-Englands." "What do you think of the result of the County Championship competition?" "Championship-I am deadly sick of the very

word. Cannot gentlemen play cricket for cricket's sake, winning if they can, but as well content with an hon urable defeat as with an honest victory? With the keeping of averages and other forms of counting madness I have no patience whatever. There is no such thing as an 'average' innings, any more than there exists the logician's entity of an 'average' man. The keeping of one's average is the dreariest form of TALKING introspection; the men of Hambledon were not in the habit of pulling their careers up by the roots at the end of every match. they appealing against the light?"

The moon, which had been veiled in opalescent mist, now withdrew her light altogether. For a moment darkness and a thunderclap of silence-when it was all over the first and best of cricketing scribes had vanished. —Е. В. Osborn.

JAPAN'S FINANCES.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT,

Mr. Wakatsuki, Japanese Special Finance Commissioner in London, has given the following statement to Reuter's Agency: "It is often declared that there is a deficit of £18,000,000 in the Budget, this being based on the fact that the regular income only amounts to £42,000,000, while the expenditure is £62,000,000,_and it is suggested that Japan might experience difficulty in meeting this deficit. The fact is however, that this sum of £42,000,000 is only the ordinary part of the whole revenue, while the sum of £62,000,000 as expenditure represents the total expenditure; inlouding both the ordinary and extraordinary. The ordinary revenue, which to be more exact is about £43,000,000; is more than enough to cover the ordinary expenditure, which totals about £42,000,000. The extraordinary revenue is only a trifle less than suffices to meet the extraordinary expenditure. It is thus clear that the whole revenue, inclusive of both ordinary and extraordinary, just balances with the whole expenditure. The extraordinary part of the revenue cannot be left out of consideration merely on account of its being of temporary nature, for the extraordinary part of

expenditure. For next year, and for succeeding timber and doing their work in such a way that sublime. When Jemmy Aylward, one of the years, too, it has a plan of supply for the same it made a man proud of the race, quite outside best batters ever seen on Broad-Halfpenny, purpose. The Budget scheme must necessarily of nationality. I felt that in a region so vast called for a lemon when he had been in but a shape itself according to the cirumstances as British Columbia, waiting for both capital "Another misconception conists in the supposition that an appreciable part of the Then in the hotel where I was a guest, the Japanese expenditure is caused by Government | genial but businesslike proprietor told me that seemed a piece of finnikiness to such simple and subsidies and grants to industries that are the Japanese clerks were steady, ready, reliable. homely yeomen. But what had they said to directly competing with British trades. trustworthy, and good. At Victoria I said to your tay interval? Were it a question of Apparently many items of subsidies and grants the hotel manager, "I have a quantity of are set forth in the Budget, but the aggregate Nelson copper souvenirs, and I cannot lock amount of money for these charges does not them all up. and I see you have Chinese should say nothing. But tay! Sir, I do not show any appreciable increase over that of the servants." He instantly replied, "You are previous years. Most of these subsidies are, quite safe, I never lost a thing yet." I was proper husbands!) are all of one mind to steal indeed, of the nature of a State contribution to glad of this, because men are keen to pass over your hate, neckties, shirte, and other rendings | municipalities for waterworks, sewerage con- virtues and show up an unfortunate vice. -aye! and desire, some among them, to sit in struction, harbour improvements, and so forth. Coming up the Pecific we took in at Honolulu your very breeches on the well-cushioned seats These subventions do not prejudice British several Japanese, and I must say they were such of your House of Commons. And I must needs | trade, but on the contrary, as in the case of the | that any master needing labour would jump at think that your men are too obsequious to the improvement of harbours, confer a benefit upon them. At Brisbane, Queensland, passed rain-compelling Jupiter. A sprinkling of it. Eubsidies to shipping seem to have especially Chinaman who had paid his £109 for the

us as dere not trust to memory, Mother, of the policy lies in the direction of reducing sub- facts are worth a shipload of fears, envies, &c. Muses, w nid cut their match-cards out of the sidies year by year. With regard to the Our working men have entered into a great next hedge. But I am glat to know you have | chartering of foreign ships there is no reason | inheritance, purchased by our heroic sailor a cricket-poet—a lusty, open-nir-poet, of a to suppose that Japan, by no longer employing forefathers and Colonial Empire builders.

"With regard to the Army and Navy ex- Gulf Stream comes over to wash our Canadian penditure in this year's Budget a comparison Pacific shores and, in doing so, starts what the has been made between the expenditure of this | Indians lovingly call, and often pray for, their year under this head with that of last year. | warm Chinook wind, which they say eats up Taking both ordinary and extraordinary ex- the terrible frost and snow, and not only gives penditure for this purpose, a great increase in a Riviera climate in coldest winter, but steals the extraordinary expenditure of this year over softly inland between the Rockies and Selkirks. that of last year appears on the surface, for spreads over plains and enables cattle actually that of last year did not come to any appreciable to live in the open for winters together without amount. Critics have, therefore, jumped to the artificial food. conclusion that this increase must be owing to | so may it be by wise statesmanship, British, a vest increase of armaments and to Japan's Canadian, and Japanese, by interchange of as soon watch MacLaren or the third of the aggressive intentions. Here I would point out commerce, by those magnificent. C.P.R. Fosters, or even that self-made artist C. B. Fry, that Japan has lost many of her powerful men- steamers, and the developments yet to come, by as Silver Billy at his best or any other of my of-war and had to waste a considerable part of her self-restraint, international courtesy, and cocontemporaries. Hallam, Fielder, and other armaments during the war, and that it is only na- operation, may God's own Chinook of mutual bowlers of to-day whom I could name seem tural that she should endeavour both during and honour, trust, and love come over the sea and to me as truly elegant in addressing them. after the war to restore her defences to the same spread over that great and goodly land, one of selves to the attack and in the act of strength in which they were maintained before the richest gems in the Imperial Crown. bowling as the greatest of the Hamble the war. For the year 1966 this cost of repairdonians. In the past season the dawn of ling and replenishing her forces and fleets was a new age of bowlers has been dimly descried. met by money out of the Extraordinary War As the saying is, from Africa always some new | Expenses set aside from the General Budget as thing'. For the moment your Twentieth-Cen- a special account. Now for this year, this tury art of batsmanship has crumbled into special account baving been closed, this cost of next German Mails left Singapore on Thursday, chacs before the weird, intriguing deliveries of repairing, and replenishing has to be met by 24th inst., and may be expected to arrive here Schwarz, Vogler, and Faulkner; even your money out of the General Budget, there being on Monday, 28th inst., at 2 p.m. solidest masters of defence and offence, Hay- no other source to fall back upon. The The M.M. str. Tonkin with the next French ward and the rest, cannot play them with any apparent increase, therefore, of the extraordia- Mails, will leave Saigon to-day at 3 p.m. for show of elegance. But your men will learn; ary expenditure for the Army and Navy for this port. they must learn. Even so, like every other this year is only a budgetary method of dealing The Apear str. Lightning from Calcutta left immortal art, cricket has its vicissitudes of with the question. It is a gross mistake to Singapore on 23rd inst, afternoon, and may be style, but is always-oricket. None the less I suppose that Japan has adopted an aggressive expected here on or about the 28th inst. p.m. blame you for not seeking counsel in the past. policy after the war, and for this purpose has The str. Glenfarg which left here 30th Aug.

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no reason to apprehend a definit even in the cartooned as very little men, but in the largest future. In the case of the present year the lumber and sawmills (I suppose in Canada). Japanese Government has provided an extra. there were Japanese so sturdy, so well set up. ordinary revenue to meet the extraordinary with much magnificent physique, handling the and labour, and all under our glorious flag, such help would be of real value to the country. raindrops, each with its soul of sunlight, did excited unessiness. It must be remembered, how- privilege of coming in to cultivate the soil. My not suffice to drive the Hambledon players to ever, that these are the result of a policy which Australian friend and host said to me, "I showed the shelter of the tent; our brawn-faced chaps Japan has followed for a good many years, and this Chinaman a little kindness when he came. were not mannikins worked by a pastrycook are by no means a new introduction after the and he took this waste land, and for bringing in barley-sugar. And I dislike the new fashion | recent war. It is only natural that an island | vegetables to the utmost perefection he is of ironical applause. In my day Sir Horace empire like Japan, which is so new to the unsurpassed and a past master. He loves his land Mann would have been among the silly ignorant | world, should have inaugurated her new policy as a man does his wife, and the response is chaps with his daisy-cutter of a cane, or, it by assisting in this way her own means of incredible. You see he has not forgotten that might well be, would have sent his body servant | traffic. Even these subsidies, it must be added, little kindness years ago." The sin of it all is to flick sense into them. Nor can I tolerate | she is going to withdraw, for the Government | that millions of acres are crying out for such the incessant outery for match-cards. Such of has repeatedly told the Imperial Diet that its delicate and prolific at entions. A boatload of

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F. H. MAY, Colonial Secretary. Hongkong, 19th October, 1907.

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[Written for the Hongkong Daily Press.] It is a part of human nature that when a man is successful there is always a certain number of critics who are ready to belittle the performance which has brought him fame. This proves to be the case in reference to the recent triumph of Prince Borghese in the ever-memorable racefrom Peking to Paris. It is alleged that the Prince was able to cross China at a rapid pace because of the influence which friends of his possessed at the Chinese Court. Again, too, it is stated that the Italian Noble did not make use of the same our throughout the entire journey, but used two cars of Itala make. Various other insane criticisms have been going the round. but the two mentioned will suffice to show how far jealous rivals can go in the face of the most glaring proof which can be, and is being, produced, in order to show how all the reports concerning this remarkable drive were based on notual facts and not on the imagination of the correspondent who also made the journey across two continents.

When these absurd rumours reached my ears I at once made it my business to have an interview with Mr. Pope the head of Itala Automobiles at 89, Wigmore Street, London, who at once gave the reported statements a direct denial, and pointed out that cinematographic pictures had been shown in nearly all the great continental cities, and that shortly these would most likely be thrown upon the canvas in some of the London Music Halls and other places. It is a pity that those responsible for the rumours did not take the trouble to verify their him. truth before throwing them broadcast by means of the press.

A full report of the result of the first week's journeys of the vehicles running in the Com. | log break." mercial Vehicle trials has now been unofficially issued by the technical press. Out of the 56 vehicles which actually started at Chiswick fifteen succeeded in running during the first week without an_involuntary stop. The withdrawals numbered only two; the little Turgan van in class I having to give up on the first day always go off in pairs when the umpire says owing to the breaking of the Clutch fork, and the Miles-Daimler 1 ton box van in class B., retiring on the fifth day owing to tyre and rim troubles. The lorrie had proceeded to Reading and from the latter place journeyed to Hungerford, and thence to Bristol, where on the Friday an exhibition was held of the competing vehicles in the Cattle Market, which was officially opened by the Lord Mayor. The Straker Squire and Thorneycroft loris secured non-stops on each of the five days during the first week's run, but this performance is nothing more than expected of such well known makes. The vehicles this week have visited Worcester, Birmingham, Stafford Newcastle under Lyme, and Manchester, while for next week only four days have been set apart for running, but two Exhibitions have been There can be no doubt that the R.A.C. have displayed a very deep insight into the requirements of manufacturers, and have also shown their wisdom in arranging for the exhibitions to take place at the various centres of flourishing industries. Seldom has the provincial manufacturer had a chance of inspecting such a lot of commercial vehicles of different designs and makes at his own town, and moreover he must realise that the cars which he has now the opportunity of inspecting have actually accomplished the task allotted, and have not been g t up especially for the occasion.

Some of us have always been inclined to believe the War Office as the sleeping corridor of a night express, and we can hardly credit them for the really fine performance which has recently come to light. The question of serial navigation is attract ing the attention of all nations, and it is wise for the government of this country to lend the aid in order to bring the science to perfection. For a long time it looked as if the country were dead so far as this important question was concerned, but with a over commendable effort the War Office officials have, in secret, been devoting much of their time in a atrenuous effort to perfect a full grown airship. At the present time there is a little his companion as I strede away. "It's a safe encampment of the British Army in Scotland catch!"- Ex. who are busily engaged in erecting their machine safe from the eyes of continental "peeping Toms." Only the privileged few know how the machine is made, but I am informed from very reliable authority that great attention has been paid to its construction and much time and thought given over the difficulties which might possibly arise in time of war, and the best methods have been adopted

in order to reduce these to a minimum. Some of my correspondents have drawn my attention to the tactics adopted by the swelled headed cyclists, and point out the great and unnecessary dangers in which they place motorists by their selfish actions. I am fully sware of the spirit which seems to govern some of the users of the roads who apparently have an opinion that no other vehicle has a right motorist sounds the horn will not take the slightest notice of the warning but continues to move directly in front of the car. Of course we all realise what an unpleasant thing dust is, at the same time the crank driver should not forget that it is not so very long ago when is to bar the progress of a car when the latter is proceeding up-hill and he takes a huge delight in forcing the chanffeur to change gear. This I felt better almost from the first dose, MHRONICLE is not the way of an Englishman, and some though then in the middle of an attack, and step should be taken by those in authority in | soon I was quite well. At the present time order to place a more stringent rule on the I am in thorough good health. courtesies of the road. On the other hand all motorists should respect the right of the cyclist, although at the present time many However long you may have suffered, howcomplaints are made against the un-British ever severely. Mother Seigel's Syrup will mothods adopted by the motorist road hog. . ours you. Take it, and cease to suffer. 58-13

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Hastening through the trees towards the aricket field, I almost collided with a couple coming in the opposite direction, I was about to stammer out an apology, when I recognised with surprise my friend Jones, a member of our team, in company with an exceedingly pretty girl wearing our opponents' colours. "Hullo, old chap!" I exclaimed. "Out already? What did you get?"

Jones looked at me vacantly, and the lady "Oh," he said at length—"Oh, I—er —l've got a duck!" and he heamed upon his

I coughed discreetly, and hurried away. "Evidently," I thought, "Jones has found something better than cricket. Artful beggar! I suppose we shall have to play ten a side. I had not proceeded much further when on rounding a corner I suddenly caught sight of

Smith. He was seated in a picturesque attitude on a large tree stump, with his arm round a blushing young lady's waist.

"Ab, Smith!" I cried banteringly. "I've "Have you?" he answered lazily. "I'm not going out, though. Am I, Madge?

"Well, it's very nice," I said. "But why "Oh well! You see, I've been bowled out," and he cast a loving glance on the figure beside

"H'm!" I grunted. "It seems to me that it's Capid who's bowled you out." "Quite so," he replied. "Good-bye. And be careful of that root there, or you'll have a

"By Jove, this is getting serious," I said to myself, as I continued my way. On the edge of the field I came upon yet another couple. "I say, Brown!" I cried. "What about the

"Over!" he responded briefly. "But, my dear fellow," I pasped, "you don't Over, do you? "Oh, bother, I don't know!" said he. "Ask

I espied Robinson some little d'stance away, with a fall lady on his arm. " 'o o o o oy !" I yelled.

"By Jove!" I heard Brown whisper to his partner. "That's a good-length bawl!" As Robinson paid no heed to my hail, I made my way somewhat disconsolately towards the wickets. There I found a white cont spread in the centre of the pitch, and the two umpires seated pracefully upon it. "Why is there no cricket?" I inquired as

"No ball," replied the lady briefly. "But couldn't you get one somewhere?"

Well, the others all thought there was a ball, you see. That's why they're all dancing about there." And she pointed vaguely round on dreamily, 'we're sitting it out."
"I understand," I said, turning to her fellow-

umpire. 'And you?" He rose to his feet and struck a dramatic "Out!" he cried in a terrible voice, "obstructing the field!"

I took the hint and my departure. Near the pavilion I discovered Wood, our captain, and promptly buttonholed him. "Look here, Wood." I said sternly. " demand an explanation. Why this stop ?"

He drew his companion closer. "I hope it's a long-stop," said he. "Now, be reasonable," I continued. "What's

the meaning of it? Why is there no cricket?" "I'm sure I don't know," he answered cross. "Ask Tompkins." I turned in despair to Tompkins, who was

"Tompkins!" I shouted. "I want you." He turned a vacant eye in our direction, but continued his way. "That's a cut for three," chuckled Wood.

" But don't get worried, old man. Can't But a sudden thought had struck me, and I was making a rapid calculation. "Eight—ten—eleven men; nine—ten ladies; two umpires. Wood, there must be a maiden

"There is," he answered, pointing to a solitary-figure-in-the-distance. "I'm your captain. Get out into the long-field." "That's all right!" I heard him murmur to

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On 2nd November.

End of November.

To-morrow, at Noon.

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On 25th Nov., at 4 P.M.

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To morrow, at 4 P.M.

On 29th inst., at 10 A.M.

On 31st inst., at 4 P.M.

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About 2nd November.

On 9th Nov., at 3 P.M.

About 10th November.

On 30th inst., at D'light

On 27th inst., at 9 A.M.

On 20th November. Middle of November.

To-day, at 9 A.M.

To-day, at 4 P.M.

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of the steamer's arrival here, after which date

notice to the contrary be given To-DAY.

stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

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BOURBON, French str., 997, Le Bail, 19th Oct. -Saigon 17th Oct., General-Chicese. CARL DIEDERICHSEN, German str., 774, T. Kayser, 8th October—Haiphong & Hoihow
7th October, General—Jebsen & Co.
CHINKIANG, British str., 1,229, F. Robertson,
20th October—Newchwang and Chefoo

15th Oct., General -B atterfield & Swire. CHOWFA, German str., 1,055, F. Spiesen, 14th October-Bangkok 5th October, General-Butterfield & Swire.

DAIJIN MARU, Japanese str., 1,600, I. Sakurai, 23rd October—Swatow 22nd Oct., General -Osaka Shosen Kaisha. DELI, German str., 726, J. Lenp, 3rd October-

Bangkok 26th Sept., Rice—Melchers & Co. EMPIRE, British str., 2,843, P. T. Helms, 21st October Kobe :6th. October, General-Gibb, Livingston & Co. EMPRESS OF JAPAN, British str., 5,940, H. Pybus, R.N.R., 20th October-Vancouver

B.C. 1st October, Mails and General-C. P. R Co. FORESTDALE, British str., 2,283, 8th October-Samarang 2nd October, Sugar-Butterfield

& Swire. GULF OF VENICE, British str., 1,883, R. J. Orkney, 22nd October-Manila 20th Oct.,

Sleepers - Dodwell & Co. HAITAN, British str., 1,183, J. S. Roach, 23rd October—Coast Ports 22nd Oct., General— Douglas, Lapraik & Co.

HILARY, German str, 1,276, H. Necker, 22nd Oct.-Java 13th Oct., Sugar, Cotton and Groundnuts-Java-China Japan Lijn. Hong Ber, British str., 2,006, Home, 21st Octuber-Singapore 15th October, General -Chinese.

ITHAKA, German str., 2,000, Colemeer, 16th October — Wuhu 12th October, Rice — Hamburg-Amerika Linie.

JAPAN, British str., 3,806, J. G. Olifent, 22nd October-Calcutta via Straits 7th Oct., General-David Sassoon & Co. KEONG WAI, German str., 1,115, T. Köhler. 21st October-Bangkok and Hoihow 20th October, Rice and Teakwood-Butterfield

Korea, American str., 5,651, S. Sundberg, 21st Oct.—San Francisco 24th Sept., Mails and General—P. M. S. S. Co. Kowloon, German str., 1,478, A. Enigk, ?3rd

& Swire.

October-Moji 18th October, General-Siemssen & Co. Kumeric, British str., 4,005, Fred. S. Cowley, 22nd October - Manila 20th Oct., General

—Dodwell & Co. KWANGLEE, Chinese str., 1,466, R. Lincoln, 19th Oct.-Shanghai 16th Oct., General

Kwongsang, British str., 1,428, W. Palmer-Baker, 23rd October-Shanghai 19th, via Swatow 22nd October, General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. LAERTES, British str., 1,300, J. B. Jackson, 18th

October - Saigon 13th Oct., Rice - Chinese. LOONGSANG, British str., 1,902, S. J. Payne, 23rd October-Manila via Amoy 18th Oct., General - Jardine, Matheson & Co. MERFOO. Chinese tr., 1,348, John McArthur, 22nd Cotob r-Shanghai 19th October,

General-Chinese. MICHAEL JERSEN, German str., 951, H. Ben-dixen, 21st October-Hoibow 20th October, General--Jebsen & Co.

Monteagle, British str., 3,953, S. Robinson,
30th Sept., Mails and General—C.P.R. Co.
Monteagle, British str., 1,737, F. W. Balten.
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NINGPO, British str., 1,227, E. Richards, 15th October-Shanghai 11th Oct., General-Butterfield & Swire. NUMANTIA, German str., 4,384, H. Feldtmann,

18th Oct.-Portland 10th Sept, General-P. A. S. S. Co. Onsang, British str., 1,787, R. Cox. 21st Oct. Moji 15th Oct., Coal--Jardine, Matheson

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Meyer & Co. PETCHABURI, German str., 1,372, Wolff, 22nd October-Bangkok and Swatow 21st Oct., Rice-Melchers & Co.

PROMETHUS. Norwegian str., 1,023, Kornelius. sen, 23rd Oct.-Bangkok 13th, via Swatow 22nd Oct., General-Nippon Yuson Kaisha. PRONTO, Norwegian str., 837, The Seeberg, 14th October-Saigon 9th October, Rice-Angaard, Thoresen & Co.

Run, British str., 1,611, R. W. Almond, 21st October-Manila 19th October, General-Shewan, Tomes & Co. TAISHAN, British str., 1,214, J. T. Laing, 23rd October-Saigon 18th October, General-

Bradley & Co. TAIWAN, British str., 1.042, J. A. Martin, 9th October-Saigon 4th October, General-.Chinese.

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20th October - Seattle and Shanghai 17th October, General—Nippon Yusen Kaisha. Yolure, British str., 2,598, C. Stott, 22nd tret.-Balik Papan 13th Oct., General-Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

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Hongkong Electric		\$144, buyers
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Hongkong Rope Co		\$251, buyers
Insurances— Canton	150	\$270, sellers
China Fire	\$20	\$56. \$90, buyers
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North Chira Union	£ 5	1'ls. 75. \$765, buyers
Yangtsze	\$60	\$170, Bt 11ers
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October 22nd-Ambria, Yunnan, Habsburg.

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THE FRENCH MAJI. The M.M. str. Tonkin with the next French Mails, will leave Saigon to-day at 3 p.m. for JOINT this port.

THE AMERICAN MAIL, The T.K. str. America Maru sailed from Yokohama on the 21st inst., and is due to arrive at this port on the 29th inst. THE GERMAN MAIL.

The I.G.M. str. Prinz Ludwig carrying the German Mail with date from Berlin of the 1st of October has left Singapore on Thursday the 24th inst, 10 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Monday the 28th inst. 2 p.m. MERCHANT STEAMERS.

The Barber Line str. Montrose from New York left Singapore on the 19th inst., and may be expected to arrive here to-day. The Austrian Lloyd's str. Persia left Shanghai for this port on 22nd inst., and is due here

The German str. Ellen Rickmers left Moji on 22nd inst. for this port, and is due to arrive here on or about the 27th inst. -The E. & A. str. Eastern from Sydney, &c.,

left Port Darwin on 21st inst, for Manila and this port. The N.Y.K. str. Kumano Maru (Australian Line) left Thursday Island for this port via

Manila on the 17th inst., and is expected here on the 28th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Tamba Maru (European Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 29th inst., and is expected here on the 28th inst.

The Swedish str. Canton left Port Said Sunday the 6th inst., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday the 30th inst. The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tjipanas left Macassar for this port on the 22nd inst., and may be expected here on or about the 1st prox. The N.Y.K. str. Yeboshi Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port via Colombo and Singapore on the 17th inst., and is expected here on the 6th prox.

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